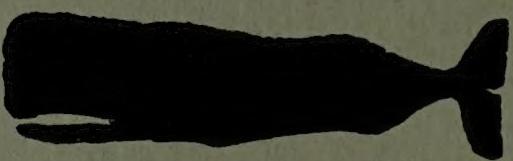


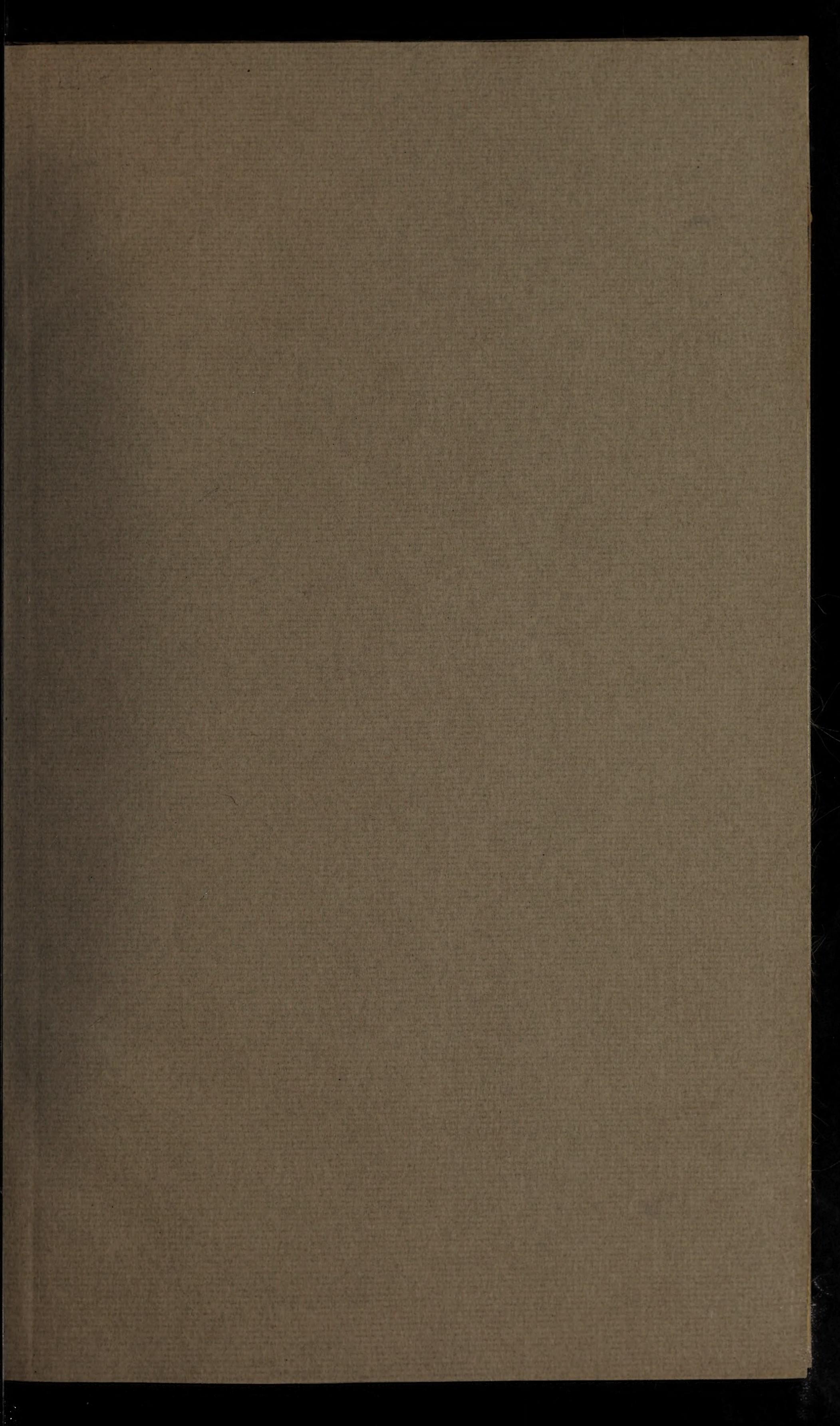
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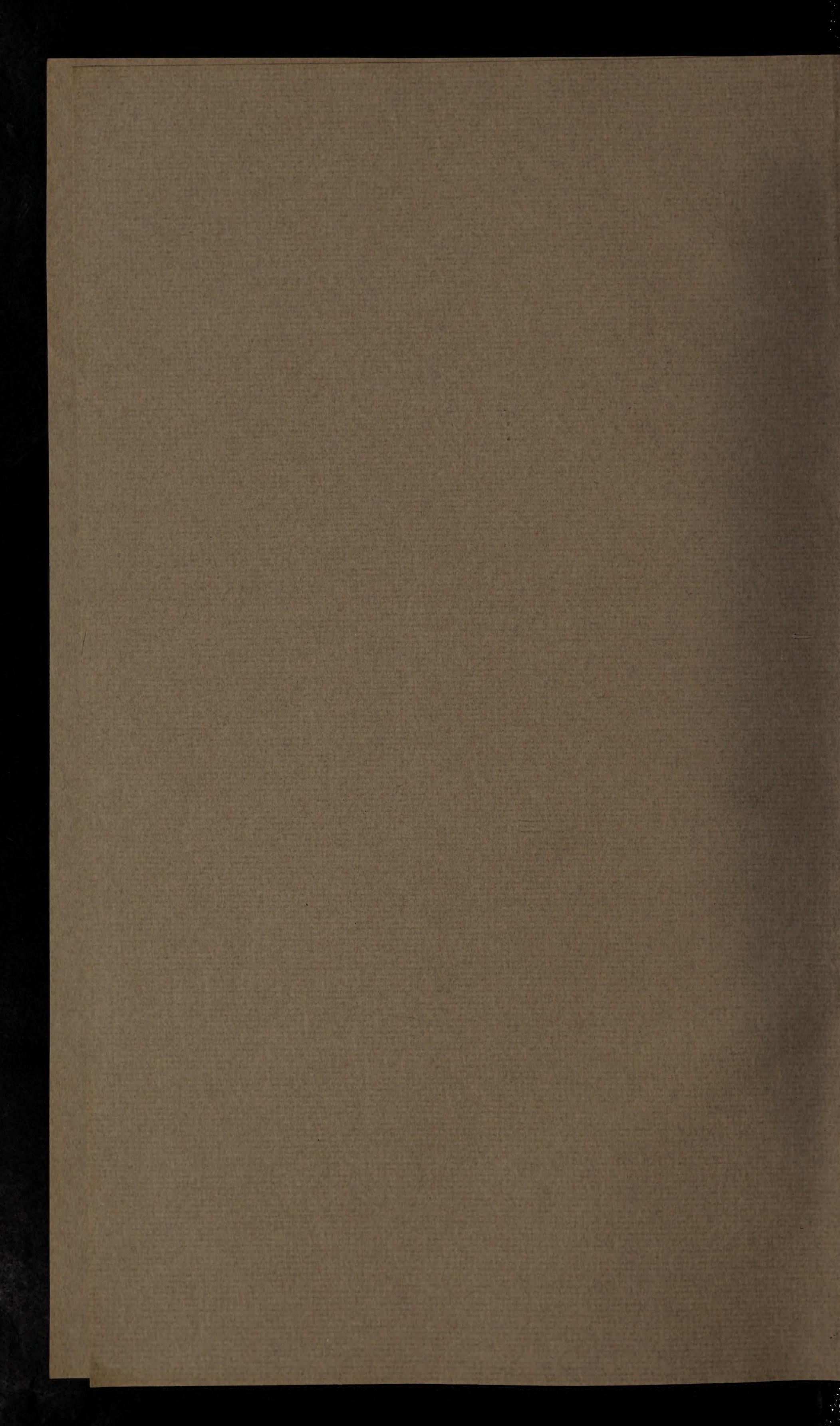


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Wednesday of 14<sup>th</sup> the preceding Night  
Was Smoky at Squally and Raining.  
With Thunder and Lightning, but the  
Day was pleasant weather, the wind at  
Ch. W. we made our course E. and  
By ob<sup>s</sup>. wave Lat<sup>d</sup> 39. 57.

Thursday of 15<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant weather,  
The wind at N. W. we steer S. E. to day, and  
Are by ob<sup>s</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 40-14<sup>m</sup> Long<sup>d</sup> 41-36<sup>m</sup>

Friday of 16<sup>th</sup> the wind and weather still  
Remained fair; we steered S. E. this Day  
But had no ob<sup>s</sup>.

Saturday of 17<sup>th</sup> Still Remained good weather  
We steered E. by S. the wind Remained  
at N. W. we steered E. by S. and wave  
By ob<sup>s</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 39-48<sup>m</sup> Long<sup>d</sup> 36-0<sup>m</sup>

Sunday of 18<sup>th</sup> about three o'clock A.M.  
We made the Isle flowerous and about Nine  
o'clock we went ashore and found the  
Inhabitance to be very civil and obliging  
We purchased some Sheep and one Shote and  
Some unisons <sup>some poultry also</sup> and about three o'clock  
P.M. took over <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>way</sup> Coroo likewise  
about 20 miles E. by S. from flowerous <sup>the</sup>  
Islands are in Lat<sup>d</sup> 39-50<sup>m</sup> and 39-30<sup>m</sup> and  
Long<sup>d</sup> 38-30<sup>m</sup>.

Monday of 19<sup>th</sup> Remained good weather  
We steered E. by S. and made flat and pie  
and in the Evening made S. George w  
P. P. by leaving these Islands to the  
of us, and then bore away E. S. E.  
Several these Islands all lay in Lat<sup>d</sup> 38-  
Some odd miles S. from 38 to 39.

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Tuesday y<sup>r</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup> we Run in with Tenera  
and went on Thoar and spent the greater  
part of the Day with the Inhabitance who  
treated us with great Civility, we Exchang'd  
A quantity of Rice for uncons and about Sun-  
set took our Departure and steard S: by E.

Wednesday y<sup>r</sup>. 21<sup>st</sup> at brake of day we made  
St Michaels Right a head of us, and the wind  
blowing very fresh at w: S: W: was oblig'd  
to bear away E: by S: in order to get clear  
of the Island and so pass'd by the C: end of it  
and then made our course S: the wind remain-  
ing at w: S: W: and blew very hard all Day  
and towards Night we sprung our foretopsail  
yard, thus end this 24 hours all well on board

Thursday y<sup>r</sup>. 22<sup>d</sup> the first part of this 24 hours was  
attended with Squalls of wind and Rain and  
very rough sea, but the latter part it clear'd  
off and was more pleasant, we still made  
our course S: No obs: this Day

Friday y<sup>r</sup>. 23<sup>d</sup> was very good weather the  
greater part of the Day, the wind at w: N: W:  
We kept on our course to the S: and ware  
By obs: in Lat: 35° 3' and Long: 22° 0' n

Saturday y<sup>r</sup>. 24<sup>th</sup> therefore part of this 24 hours  
was attended with high wind and Squalls of  
rain from the w: N: W: but the after part  
was more pleasant, we made our course S:  
nd S: by E: and ware by obs: in Lat: 38° 50'

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Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> was pleasant weather the most part of the Day the wind at E. S. W. and S. W. by W. We made our Course S. S. E. and by ob<sup>s</sup> in Lat 31-20

Monday ye<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> was Extraordinary pleasant weather and a Moderate Breeze of wind at S. S. W. we made our Course S. E. and wave by ob<sup>s</sup> in 30-10

Tuesday ye<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather, but the wind was light and variable, but finily towards the latter part of the Day it shifted into the E. and remained there we still made our Course to the S. and wave by ob<sup>s</sup> in 29-47

Wednesday ye<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather, and broke off Day we made the Canary Islands two of which appeared plain in sight viz. Palma and Teneriff and soon after we saw Gomero we steered through between Palma and Teneriff leaving Palma to the west of us, and Teneriff and Gomero to the east, and towards night we made Hierro to the S. and W. of us, these Islands lay in Lat. 28° and odd & Long. 16° & 17° & odd

Thursday ye<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> good weather and a fine Breeze of wind at N. E. about ten o'clock we found what they call a bone shark we saw the Liver only which made us more than two barrels of oil, we steered S. S. W. and wave by ob<sup>s</sup> in Lat 26-8 —

Friday ye<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> was pleasant weather, but the wind was light and variable we steered S. S. W. and by ob<sup>s</sup> in Lat. 24-33.

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Was very pleasant weather and a small Breeze of wind and variable we steered S. S. W. and wave by ob<sup>s</sup> in Lat. 23-22° Nothing more remarkable this Day

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Sunday y<sup>r</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup>. Very pleasant the wind at N. E.  
We came a thought a Larg School of Black fish  
And put out our boats in per suit of them, but they  
Wove so very Shie that we Could not strike  
Any of them, we Steard S. S. W. Noddy this day

Monday y<sup>r</sup>. 3<sup>d</sup>. Pleasant weather, but a Light  
Breeze of wind. N. N. E. and N. by E. we  
Run S. S. W. and wave by abr. in Lat. 19-59

Tuesday y<sup>r</sup>. 4<sup>th</sup>. Remained pleasant weather  
the wind at N. E. about 12 o'Clock we  
Discovered a school of whales a Little to  
the leward of us, we immediately lowered  
away our boats and soon came up with them  
and struck a fine Spermocita, but she soon  
ran the greater part of our Line and then  
it parted and she went off with the iron  
we could not come up with them so as  
to strike them any more - we got a fine  
Tortoise in<sup>r</sup> our ob<sup>r</sup> was - 18-20

Wednesday y<sup>r</sup>. 5<sup>th</sup>. Still Remained pleasant  
Weather the wind at N. E. we Steard S. by E.  
and wave by abr. in Lat. 17-2

Thursday y<sup>r</sup>. 6<sup>th</sup>. Pleasant weather and very  
hot, the wind variable, the greater part of  
the day almost calm we saw a number of  
Finback whale this day that lay spouting  
round us, but did not attempt to strike any  
of them - by abr. in Lat. 16-33

Friday y<sup>r</sup>. 7<sup>th</sup>. Remained pleasant weather  
and a tolerable good Breeze of wind at N. E.  
we Run w<sup>r</sup> S. S. - abr. 15-62

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Saturday ye<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> was good weather Likewise  
The wind at N. we suppose ourselves to be  
up with the Cape de Verde Islands, therefore  
We Run w<sup>t</sup> N. W<sup>t</sup> in order to make the Island,  
our dist<sup>t</sup> being 15-8 towards Night we  
fell in with a Brig from Geneniff bound in to  
the Islands after Salt. She belonged to New-  
haven, we concluded to keep Company, but  
soon after we made the Land, and Came up  
with it about 4 o'clock the Night following —

Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Early in the morning we Run  
into the Harbour and Came to anchor and  
after breakfast we went on Shore, and Spent  
the greater part of the Day with the Inhabitants  
of the Island, who Entertained us in their fashion  
with great civility and the most of them can  
Talk tolerable good English, at Night two of  
their Cheif men Came on board us and Spent  
the Evening with us, in Company with Capt.  
Miller Commander of the above mentioned Brig  
and Capt. Allen who commanded a Sloop from  
Bedford which Lay here in the Harbour —

Monday ye<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> we still Lay at anchor in the  
Harbour, and got off some Salt and some Lasseter  
and some fruit such as Sweet oringes and Plantain  
Water-millians and the like,

Tuesday ye<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> we weighed anchor and Searched  
for St. Jago with a fair wind, where we arrived  
about four o'clock the Next morning, this place  
lies about fifteen Leagues to the W<sup>t</sup> S<sup>t</sup> of  
the Island of May, which is in Lat 15-14.

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Wednesday ye<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup>: about four o'clock in the Morning we came to anchor at St. Jago and all hand was employ'd in breaking up the Hold and filling fresh water &c.

Thursday ye<sup>r</sup> 13<sup>th</sup>: we continu'd filling fresh Water the whole of the Day, and trading for oranges and other fruit &c. one Monkey among other Varieties was purchased

Friday ye<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup>: we stow'd away our hold and cleaned up our Decks in the fore part of the Day, and in the afternoon we went on Shoar and diverted ourselves with the Inhabitance and brought off some fowls and some other Articles the produce of the Island

Saturday ye<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>: after breakfast, one boat crew went on Shoar after some Cabaretors, and some shot, and carried some Bread and a few gallons of N. E. Rum and made it a present to the people, who in Exchange gave them one Horse and thirteen Cabaretors and hay to feed them with, and several other articles and about 4<sup>o</sup> of clock we weigh'd anchor and stood out to Sea

Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 16<sup>th</sup>: was good weather and a fine breeze of wind <sup>at</sup> S. we <sup>made</sup> our Course S. by E: by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat: 14-23:

Monday ye<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup>: remain'd good weather and a fair wind at E. N. E. we made our Course S. by E: and wave by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat: 11-45  
This Day we saw a Ship to the Windward

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Tuesday y<sup>d</sup>. 18<sup>th</sup> was very weatherly the greater part of the Day except one small squall of rain about 11 o'clock, wind E by S in Lat. 9° 35' was S by E by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat. 9° 35'

Weongfou y<sup>d</sup>. 19<sup>th</sup> was somewhat equally the wind variable, we made our course to the Southward as much as possible, our ob<sup>r</sup> was in Lat. 8-22° S. This morning we caught a porpoise

Thursday y<sup>d</sup>. 21<sup>th</sup> Moderate gales of wind & fair weather, about Seven o'clock A.M. we discovered a ship to the leeward and steered her wind as much asther could, ~~as~~ to speak with us, and about one o'clock P.M. she sent her boat on board us and Enquired our course and after some time invited the Captain and mate and a number of the crew to go on board their ship and accordingly we went on board with them and spent the afternoon with them who treated us very kindly, she was a portuguese from Lisbon bound to the Brazille our Lat. by ob<sup>r</sup> was in 6-50

Friday y<sup>d</sup>. 22<sup>th</sup> Moderate gales of wind at S.S.E. and fair weather, we steered S.W. and were by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat. 6-35° S.

Saturday y<sup>d</sup>. 23<sup>th</sup> Moderate gales of wind and variable we steered by the wind some times on one tack and some times on the other in order to make as much ballast as possible, Lat. by ob<sup>r</sup> 5-55°

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Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> was attended with a head  
Wind though very Moderate we still  
steered close by the wind sometimes with  
our Starbord Tacks and sometimes with our  
Lubberd Tacks aboard in order to make as  
much to the Southward as possible

Lat<sup>d</sup> by ob. 5° 33' N

Monday ye<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup>: Light head winds and  
somewhat Squally

Tuesday ye<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup>: the fore part of the Day  
almost Calm, the latter part the wind  
Breezed up at S. S. E. we steered S. W.  
we have made no Lat<sup>d</sup> of Consequence  
these two Days past

Wednesday ye<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> was Squally and a  
Brisk wind we had at times from S. S. E.  
We made our Course S. W. ob: in Lat. 4° 32'

Thursday ye<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>: good weather and a fine  
Breeze of wind at S. S. E. we made our  
Course S. W. and were by ob: in Lat. 3° 43'

Friday ye<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> was good weather and a  
Moderate Breeze of wind at S. by E.  
about one o'clock P. M. we put about and  
stood to the Eastward, ob: was Lat. 3° 15' N.

Saturday ye<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> was fine pleasant weather  
and a Moderate Gale of wind at S. we steered  
East S. E. and were by ob: in Lat. 3° 45' N.

Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> Extraordinary pleasant  
Weather the wind S. S. E. we steered S. W.  
and were by ob: in Lat. 2° 45' S.  
Long<sup>d</sup> 23° 0' w.

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Monday y<sup>e</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> was somewhat rainy then S. E.  
we Run S: w: by w: and wave by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>D</sup> 4-66°

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Tuesday y<sup>e</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> good weather the wind Remaining  
at S: S: E: we Steered S: w: by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>D</sup> 1-35°

Wednesday y<sup>e</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> was attended with a brisk gale of  
wind at S: S: E: and S: by E: we can make our  
course no great better than S: w: as yet,  
by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>D</sup> 0-55° N.

Thursday y<sup>e</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> good weather and a fine gale  
of wind at S: E: by E: we Steered S: by w:  
this day we Cross'd the Equinoctial Line and  
found ourselves by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>D</sup> 0-10° S.

Friday y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Remained good weather and a  
fine Breeze of wind at E: S: E: we Run S: S: w:  
and found ourselves by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>D</sup> 2-1° S.

Saturday y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather the wind  
at S: E: by E: we Steered S: by w: ob<sup>r</sup> 3-35° S.  
In the after part of the day we struck two  
Porpoises and saved them both, so end this 24 hours

Sunday y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> remain'd pleasant weather the  
Wind E: S: E: we Steered S: and by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>D</sup> 5-9

Monday y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> we had good weather and a  
good Breeze of wind at E: we made our  
course S: and wave by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>D</sup> 6-52

Tuesday y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> remain'd good weather, and  
all hands employ'd in breaking up the hold  
and throwing away again, found our Casks in  
good order, we still made our course S: and  
wave by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>D</sup> 8-34° S.

We suppose ourselves to be off the Cape  
St. Augustine this Day.

Wednesday ye 9<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather and  
good gale of wind at E. by S. all hands were  
employed in repairing the tryworks, we  
made our course S. and by obs. in Lat. 10° 14' S

Thursday ye 10<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant, the  
wind at S. N. E. we still made our course  
S. and by obs. were in Lat. 12° 13' S

Friday ye 11<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant weather  
the wind at E. we run S. and were in 14° 7'

Saturday ye 12<sup>th</sup> was very good weather  
and brisk gales of wind at E. and E. N. E.  
We made our course S. by W. obs. 16° 9'

Sunday ye 13<sup>th</sup> was attended with brisk  
gales of wind at E. N. E. we made our  
course S. by W. and were by observation  
to the southward of the sun this day  
and in Latitude 18° 32' South

Monday ye 14<sup>th</sup> was attended with brisk  
gales of wind and some light squalls of  
rain, at eight o'clock A.M. we discovered  
a school of spermatics, we put out our boats  
and immediately struck one whale but she  
soon parted the warp and went off with  
the iron and a small part of the towline and  
we could not come up with them any more  
we kept on a S. course and by obs. in Lat. 20° 57'

Tuesday ye 15<sup>th</sup> was good weather, and a  
little before 12 o'clock we saw spouts which  
look to be spermatics, we put out our boats  
but they being a considerable distance and a steer-  
ing to the windward we lost sight of them  
obs. in Lat. 22° 57'

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We were going N<sup>E</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Remained good weather the  
wind at N. E. at 12 o'clock we left ship and  
sloshed to the westward by ob<sup>n</sup> in Lat. 24 = 47

Thursday y<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> was somewhat cloudy and a  
Moderate Breeze of wind the greater part of  
the day, about one o'clock A.M. we discovered  
Whales which we took to be Spermaceti.  
We put out our boats after them, but when  
we came right them, we found them to be  
Humpbacks, we made some trial to strike them  
but without success. Consequently we left  
them and came on board to ob<sup>n</sup> this day.

Friday y<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> Remained cloudy the greater part  
of the day, the wind blew very fresh at N. we  
Made our course w: and were by ob<sup>n</sup> in Lat. 25 = 26

Saturday y<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> we spoke with a Spanish ship  
from Spain <sup>bound</sup> in to the Brazilles about 12 o'clock  
and about 4 o'clock P.M. we discovered a school  
of whales, we immediately put out our boat,  
after them struck one but she soon parted  
the warp, we Rowed up with them again  
and struck another which we killed, but  
night came on and we being a considerable  
way from the vessel and the people on  
board supposing us to be another way  
from them, beat the vessel so far to the wind-  
ward that we was obliged to cut from her  
not being able to tow her a board, ~~the~~  
Consequently we lost her.

To ends this 24 hours all well on board  
but could not help lamenting our loss

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Sunday y<sup>r</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup> was somewhat Raining the fore part of the Day, about Eight o'clock A.M. we discover'd whales and put out our Boats after them but Could not come up with them so as to strike any of them, but a Little after 12 o'clock we saw whales again, put out our boats struck several, kill'd one, but lost it again, and stoe one boat badly we took unwearyed pains to find the whale we lost, but without Success. — So ends this 24 hours, all well on board thanks be to god though very much fatigued, Lat. 25° 39'

Monday y<sup>r</sup>. 21<sup>st</sup> Very good weather, we spent this Day, Cruising backward and forward in hopes of finding some of the whale we had so unfortunately lost, Lat. 25° 32'

~~Wednesday y<sup>r</sup>. 22<sup>nd</sup>~~ Tuesday y<sup>r</sup>. 22 Extraordinarily pleasant Weather, but Nothing Extraordinary happened We saw no whales except humpbacks, we made some small trial to strik them, but all in Vain — we ware by ob<sup>n</sup> in Lat. 25° 20'

Wednesday y<sup>r</sup>. 23<sup>rd</sup> was Moderate weather The wind Easterly, the forepart of the Day we made our Course S, the after part we Run to the westward, No ob<sup>n</sup> this Day —

Thursday y<sup>r</sup>. 24<sup>th</sup> was a little Cloudy and a small matter of Rain, the wind Westerly In the after part of the Day we saw a lone whale several times, put out our boats after her once, but could not come Nigh her By ob<sup>n</sup> in Lat. — 25° 40'

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Friday y<sup>r</sup>. 25<sup>th</sup>. Very pleasant weather the wind Easterly, we Run S. W. Saw no whales this Day we finished mending the boat we stove the other Day, so Ends this 24 hours -

Saturday y<sup>r</sup>. 26<sup>th</sup>. a fresh gale of wind at N. E. and Considerable Rain, the Night following proved very rainy also, we made our Course S.

Sunday y<sup>r</sup>. 27<sup>th</sup>. Remained cloudy windy and somewhat rainy, we Run S. W. No. ob. this Day

Monday y<sup>r</sup>. 28<sup>th</sup> was still attended with fresh Gales of wind at S. W. about 2 o'clock P. M. we Pack'd Ship and stood to the W. S. W. Lat. 30° 26'

Tuesday y<sup>r</sup>. 29<sup>th</sup> was Extraordinary pleasant Weather then <sup>wind</sup> Easterly we made our Course to the Southward and westward, ob. Lat. 29° 59'

Wednesday y<sup>r</sup>. 30<sup>th</sup>. Remained pleasant and Calm, the Sea very smooth, but saw no whales We were by ob. in Lat. — 30 = 23 —

Thursday y<sup>r</sup>. December 1785  
Still Remained pleasant weather and a small Breeze of wind at N. we heard S. W. and Little after 12 o'clock we struck two Dolfins and saw them both, — Lat. by ob. 30 = 59 —

Friday y<sup>r</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup> Moderate gale of wind and good Weather, we Run w<sup>t</sup> the wind N. E. our people Employ'd in Rebuilding the Caboose, so Ends this 24 hours all well Lat. by ob. 31 = 23 —

Saturday y<sup>r</sup>. 3<sup>d</sup> Remained good weather the <sup>wind</sup> N. E. at two P. M. saw a ship to the windward we Left her and she bore down upon us and spoke with us

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She was an English Ship from London on a  
Whaling Voyage Capt. Barrat Commander  
Capt Rich and some others went on board the  
Ship and they conclude to keep Company for  
a short time; So Ends this 24 hours

Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Remained good weather, we  
went on board the ship and din'd there and  
was up with the utmost facility

Monday ye<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather, Capt. Barrat  
and mates with a number of the ship's crew  
came on board us and spent the greater part  
of the day with us - Lat<sup>d</sup>: 38° 44'

Tuesday ye<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> good weather and a light  
Breeze of wind at E.S.E., about 3 o'clock PM  
Saw a school of whales to the windward  
Put out the boats from both Vessels, struck  
one but the wave parted and they made  
off so fast to the windward the boats were  
not able to come up with them any more  
So Ends this 24 hours - Lat<sup>d</sup>: by obs: 38° 49'

Wednesday ye<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> was very good weather  
and a brisk gale of wind at E.N.E. we  
run S.E; having just made soundings  
our Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs: was in 32° 35'

Thursday ye<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> fair weather and a brisk gale  
of wind at N.E. we saw whales twice this  
day but could not get up with them so as to  
strike them except once and then the wave  
parted and they all left us, So End this 24 hours

Friday ye<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Remained fair weather and a brisk  
gale of wind still, we saw no whales this day

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Saturday y<sup>d</sup>. 10<sup>th</sup> the fore part of this 24 hours  
Was somewhat Raining with thunder and Light-  
ning, the after part was good weather the  
The wind Southerly we Run N. and by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat. 34° 8'

Sunday y<sup>d</sup>. 11<sup>th</sup> was good weather, we went  
on board the Ship and Fired this Day and  
Nothing more Remarkable this Day.

Monday y<sup>d</sup>. 12<sup>th</sup> was attended with Brisk Gales  
of wind and Rough Sea the greater part of the  
Day

Tuesday y<sup>d</sup>. 13<sup>th</sup> was more Moderate weather  
Capt Barret and the Doc<sup>r</sup> of the Ship with  
Several others came on board us and Fired  
with us, and Nothing more Remarkable this Day

Wednesday y<sup>d</sup>. 14<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant weather  
We Run N. and were by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat. 33-34  
Saw No whales for several Days past

Thursday y<sup>d</sup>. 15<sup>th</sup> was something Rough weather  
The greater part of the Day, our mate Ship  
Saw whales Early in the morning, struck one  
But the warp parted and they left her, we  
Saw Whales afterwards but they proved to be hump  
backs and fin-backs. Lat. 33 - 8

Friday y<sup>d</sup>. 16<sup>th</sup> was hazy Moderate weather  
The wind at C. R. L. we Run S. E. till 12 o'clock  
Then put about and stood N. - were by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat. 34-35

Saturday y<sup>d</sup>. 17<sup>th</sup> Rough weather the fore part  
of the Day, but the after part more Moderate the  
Wind S. E. about Eight o'clock we put about and  
stood to the Southward Lat by ob<sup>r</sup> 34-12  
This Day Left the Ship we have been mate

December — 1785

Sunday y<sup>d</sup>. 18<sup>th</sup> was very rough weather  
the wind southerly and blew very fresh  
the sea ran high, we lay too under our  
stern sail and try-sail, being in Lat<sup>D</sup> 33-55'

Monday y<sup>d</sup>. 19<sup>th</sup> was extraordinary pleasant  
weather the wind S. S. E: we run S. W. by E.  
and wave by obs<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>D</sup> 34-13  
Capt<sup>r</sup> Rich and mate went on board of a snow  
that we fell in with on Saturday last

Tuesday y<sup>d</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant weather  
the wind easterly Capt<sup>r</sup> Rich and mate again went  
on board the snow and got a slate and some other  
articles, spoke with a brig from Nantucket this  
day Capt<sup>r</sup> told her with 200 barrels of oil on board  
We conclude to run S. W. for the Right whale  
ground — Lat<sup>b</sup> by obs<sup>r</sup> 34-47

Wednesday y<sup>d</sup>. 21<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather and  
a moderate gale of wind at N: we made  
our course S: and wave by obs<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>D</sup> 36-18-

Thursday y<sup>d</sup>. 22<sup>th</sup> was rough weather the wind  
southerly about 12 o'clock spoke with a Brig from  
Rhoad Island who informed us that they had got  
one right whale and that they saw whale plenty  
on the bank; consequently we fibred ship and  
had to the westward for soundings

Friday y<sup>d</sup>. 23<sup>th</sup> was extraordinary pleasant  
weather again, and a light breeze of wind  
at N: we still made our course to the west  
ward and wave by obs<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>D</sup> 37-54

N. B. we caught a very large Bird called  
a Silver-tross, and a sun-fish this day

December - 1785

Saturday y<sup>r</sup>: 24<sup>th</sup> was rough weather again  
the wind at S. E. by E: we made our course S. by  
E: finding ourselves to be on soundings and in  
about forty fathoms of water. Lat<sup>d</sup>. by ob<sup>s</sup>: 37° 45'

Sunday y<sup>r</sup>: 25<sup>th</sup> was moderate weather, the wind  
at S. W. E. we made <sup>out</sup> course S. by E: and S. S. E.  
and wane by observation in Lat<sup>d</sup>: 38° 31'  
Saw a Brig to the leeward and bore away for  
her and spoke with her, she was from portsmouth  
in england and had about 20 Tuns of oil on board  
about five o'clock P.M. we discovered whales  
a little to the leeward of us, put out our boats  
struck one and she parted our warp, then we  
Row'd up and struck another and soon killed  
that, but was so unfortunate as to loose her  
not being able to keep her from sinking, and  
Night coming on was obliged to leave the school

Monday y<sup>r</sup>: 26<sup>th</sup> was moderate weather the wind  
variable, we kept no steady course but cou'd  
backward and forward for more whale  
found ourselves by ob<sup>s</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 39° +  
about three o'clock P.M. we saw whales plenty  
a little to the leeward, we put out our boats  
and soon had the good luck kill a whale &  
Right

Before  
Likewise  
weather

Tuesday  
Weather  
Whales  
Much  
There  
Whale

December 1785

Wednesday ye<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> was very rough weather  
all hands employ'd in drying up our oil

Thursday ye<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> rough weather still  
we were employ'd trying all day —

Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> we finished trying and  
~~blowing~~ blew away part of what we had  
got & rough weather this

Tuesday ye<sup>r</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> finished blowing away  
the whole of what we had got, and saw  
whales plenty, but did not strike any.

### January,

This ends the year 1785 all well on board  
thanks be to god who has thus preferred me  
these thirteen months since I have left my  
Family and friends, hoping that in my absence  
they have been protected by his kind provi-  
dence and carried through the Troubles and  
Fatigues that attend this life and that in  
due time I may be permitted to return and  
have the happiness of finding them all left  
with a state of health & happiness.

January 1786

Sunday y<sup>r</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup> Early in the morning  
Saw whales plenty put out our boats and soon  
Had the good Luck to Secure another fine  
Whale along Side, good weather and a great  
Plenty of whales all Round us put out our boats  
again struck another but she ran so far  
to the windward before we got her Head that  
we ~~were~~ were not able to get her aboard  
Consequently obliged to Cut from her, and so  
Left her

Monday y<sup>r</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup> Solarable good weather all hands  
Employed in Cutting up the whale we had got  
on Sunday and finely finished Cutting by Day  
light

Tuesday y<sup>r</sup>. 3<sup>d</sup> and Wednesday y<sup>r</sup>. 4<sup>th</sup>, and Thursday  
y<sup>r</sup>. 5<sup>th</sup> Remained very good weather, all hands  
Employed a trying up the blubber

Friday y<sup>r</sup>. 6<sup>th</sup> Still Remained good weather  
all hands Employed a stowing away our oyl  
which was very considerable for we had not  
Left than one hundred and forty or fifty  
Barrels of oyl out of the two whales we had  
taken — we fell in Company with a Brig  
from France on a whaling Voyage Capt. Coffin  
an American formerly from Nantucket who  
came on board us and helped us to some Provisions  
and a number of other articles

Saturday y<sup>r</sup>. 7<sup>th</sup> Very good weather Imployed all  
the day in Refitting our Craft. Saw whale to-  
wards night but did not go after any.

Sunday ye 8<sup>th</sup> January 1786  
Remained good weather and saw  
Whales plenty put out our boats struck several  
and had one of our boats cut in two pieces and  
the men all put to swimming and finily never  
sawd any whale but lost any of us hurt thank  
be to god —

Monday ye 9<sup>th</sup> good weather and whales enough  
in sight put out our boats and kill'd another  
Right whale and got her along side in  
the afternoon for the Run a great way  
to the Leeward and the weather being  
almost calm took us a long time to run  
down to her —

From this day to wednesday ye 18<sup>th</sup> all  
have employ'd a trying and breaking up  
the hold and stowing away what oil  
we had got which was by Compulation  
not much less than Two Hundred Barrels

Thursday ye 19<sup>th</sup> Rough weather we lay  
too under our fore sail and try sail and were  
employ'd cleaning our selves and vessel and  
putting out craft in order —  
and were by abt in Lat<sup>o</sup> 37 = 23 —

Friday ye 20<sup>th</sup> was more moderate weather  
The wind Easterly all hands employ'd in  
overhauling the Rigging of the vessel and  
filling our boats and craft Lat<sup>o</sup> 37 = 22

Saturday ye 21<sup>st</sup> was good weather saw  
Whales plenty put out our boat, struck two  
kill'd one and got her along side a little  
after 8 o'clock — just at dark made with  
him from Leeward and Concluded to make with her

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Sunday y<sup>r</sup>. 22<sup>d</sup>. was pleasant weather, all  
hands were employed a cutting up the whale we  
got the day before — Cap<sup>t</sup>. Atkinson who  
commanded the ship before mentioned sent  
a number of hands to help us on board our  
vessel — this whale made us about 50 barrels

Monday y<sup>r</sup>. 23<sup>d</sup> about eight o'clock A.M. we  
saw whale put the boats from both vessels  
and soon had the good luck to kill another  
large whale and got her along side the  
ship. Cut up by about Eight o'clock at  
Night —

Tuesday y<sup>r</sup>. 24<sup>th</sup>. Remained good weather  
all hands employed a trying up the blubber  
our Lat<sup>t</sup> by obs<sup>r</sup> was — 37° 17'

Wednesday y<sup>r</sup>. 25<sup>th</sup>. fine weather, we  
finished trying and stowing our oil and  
had about 50 barrels of the last whale

Thursday y<sup>r</sup>. 26<sup>th</sup>. still remained good weather  
and about eight o'clock A.M. saw whale put out  
our boats and soon struck one, but the officer  
one of the ship's boats and run foul of one of our  
but without much damage we got her depth  
and cable'd along side by about 2 o'clock P.M.

Friday y<sup>r</sup>. 27<sup>th</sup>. Remained good weather, all  
hands employed a cutting up the blubber  
and had several hands from the ship to help

Saturday y<sup>r</sup>. 28<sup>th</sup> all hands employed a trying  
but towards Night the wind changed and the  
weather and sea grew very rough and  
remained the all night which occasioned the  
loss of a number of barrels of oil —

Sunday ye 29th Remained rough weather  
all hands ware still Employ'd a trying  
and Securing our Casks of oil —

Monday ye 30<sup>th</sup> the weather moderated  
We finished trying and stowing away  
our oil which was upwards of forty Barrels

Tuesday ye 31<sup>st</sup> Remained pleasant weather  
we made our course S. W. for we suppose  
the whales have left the ground and gone  
to the Southward Lat by ob: 37° 51'

Wednesday ye 1<sup>st</sup> good weather; we still  
made our course to the southward and were  
Employ'd Fixing our boats and vessel and  
Coopering the Casks

Thursday ye 2<sup>d</sup> was cloudy and foggy  
The greater part of the Day we saw some  
Humpbacks towards Night put out our  
Boats and struck one but Night coming  
on, we was obliged to Cut from her —

Friday ye 3<sup>d</sup> was fair weather and a  
fresh gale of wind at S. S. E. we made  
our course E. by S. we struck several  
Porpoises this Day and saw them

Saturday ye 4<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather the  
Wind N. we made our course southward  
endeavouring if possible to overtake the  
Right whale which have left the  
Coasts and gone that way as we suppose  
Lat by ob: 39° 00'

our C. has not been absent from the ship  
more than one or two Days since we made

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Sunday y<sup>r</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Fair weather and a brisk  
gale of wind at N. E. W. we made our course  
S. W. and by ob<sup>s</sup> was in Lat<sup>d</sup> 40° 12'

Monday y<sup>r</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> was more moderate and  
hazy weather, we still made our course  
S. E. and were by ob<sup>s</sup> in lat<sup>d</sup> 41° 19'

Tuesday y<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> Remained Moderate weather  
the wind westerly, we conclude to go no far-  
ther to the Southward Consequentially at four  
o'clock P.M. we wore off and stood to the  
Eastward - Lat<sup>d</sup> by ob<sup>s</sup> 41° 39'

Wednesday y<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> was rough weather  
squally and rainy the greater part of  
the day the wind N. E.

Thursday y<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Remained rough weather  
the wind N. E. W. we made our course  
E. S. E. - the preceding night we left  
the ship that has mated with us since the  
2d. of January

Friday y<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> was more moderate though  
a brisk gale of wind at N. E. W. we made  
our course N. in hopes of getting on to Spanish  
ground being in Lat<sup>d</sup> by ob<sup>s</sup> 41° 52'

Saturday y<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Remained Moderate weather  
the wind N. E. we made our course N. E.  
and were in Lat<sup>d</sup> 40° 38'

Sunday y<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> the weather still remained  
moderate and a small breeze of wind at N.  
We run E. N. E. till 10 o'clock then put  
about and stood with w.

Lat<sup>d</sup> by ob<sup>s</sup> 39° 50'

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Monday y<sup>d</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> was good weather and a small breeze of wind at N. N. W. all hands Employ'd a Cleaning the Bone we got of our Right whale.

Lat: 39-20-

Tuesday y<sup>d</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> was tolerable good weather though the wind remain'd against us for we could go no better then C: on one tack or N.W. on the other and N. was the course we wanted. Make, all hands Employ'd Cleaning Bone this Day. Lat. by ob: 38-42

Wednesday y<sup>d</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> the weather was very boisterous and squally with some rain the wind S: E: we carry'd as much sail as we could and made our course N. & E and were by ob: in Lat: 37-21

Thursday y<sup>d</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> was Extraordinary good weather the wind at N. which was weather against us we steer'd C: S: E till 12 o'clock then put about and stood to the westward and by ob: were in Lat: 36-20

Friday y<sup>d</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> the fore part of this 24 hours was pleasant weather, but the latter part was squally and raining the wind N. N. E. We made our course N. W. in our Lat: 35-30

Saturday y<sup>d</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> fair weather and as much wind as we could carry. Sail to at S. W. we made our course N. Lat. by ob: 33-49 in the after part of the Day saw a school of spermaceti's put out our boats but the sea being very rough we could not get up with them

Sunday y<sup>d</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> was very pleasant weather the wind E. N. E. we still made our course N. and S. by: W. about 12 o'clock struck a very fine turtle and saved it our Lat. by ob: 33-53

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Monday y<sup>e</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> Remarkable pleasant weather  
The wind S.E. we made <sup>our</sup> course N.W. w<sup>t</sup> Lat. 32-22  
at Night hove too and lay till morning

Tuesday y<sup>e</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> Extraordinary pleasant weather, we  
made sail and stood S.E. for we found ourselves to  
be on the Bank — Lat<sup>t</sup> by ob<sup>s</sup> — 32 — 10 —

Wednesday y<sup>e</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> Remained pleasant weather the  
Wind Eastwardly, we beat sometimes on one tack and  
some times on the other in order to get off from the  
Bank, for spermaceti, never lay on soundings Lat. 32-29

Thursday y<sup>e</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> was tolerable good weather and a  
Brisk gale of wind at E.N.E. we put about and stood  
to the Northward, for we found ourselves in Lat. 33-17

Friday y<sup>e</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> still remained pleasant weather  
the wind N.E. we steered by the wind E.S.E. for  
we supposed ourselves to be near soundings  
for spermaceti — Lat<sup>t</sup> by ob<sup>s</sup> — 33 — 7 —

Saturday y<sup>e</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> was pleasant calm weather and  
very hot, we cleard up our Sails and lay still the  
greater part of the day — Lat<sup>t</sup> by ob<sup>s</sup> 33-26  
Towards Night the wind breez'd up, we made sail and  
stood ~~about~~ N.E. which was as near the wind as we could  
go

Sunday y<sup>e</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> was somewhat cloudy and hazy  
and attended with a moderate breeze of wind at E.  
N.E. we made <sup>our</sup> course N.E. by N. — ob<sup>s</sup> Lat. 32-36

Monday y<sup>e</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> the fore part of the day was Squally  
and very rainy, in the after part it clear'd away  
The wind at W. N. W. we were by ob<sup>s</sup> in Lat. 32-49

Tuesday y<sup>e</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> was tolerable good weather and a  
very good breeze of wind remain'd at W. N. W. we mad.  
our course N.W. E. and were by ob<sup>s</sup> in Lat. 33-38 —  
at Night offack A.M. saw a ship to the windward, we  
hallow'd as close to the wind as possible and she bore down  
us and spoke with us, she was a ship from London a whaling  
Capt. went Comander

March — 1786

Wednesday y<sup>r</sup>. 1<sup>st</sup> was Cloudy and Raining the fore part of the Day, the after part was tolerable good weather, though the wind was against us being at S. by E. Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs 32° 28' — Cap<sup>t</sup>. Wye who commanded the ship before mentioned came on Board us and spent the greater part of the Day with us, Cap<sup>t</sup>. Rich having been on board of the ship the Day before and spent the Day and almost the Night with him.

Thursday y<sup>r</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup> Very unsettled weather it being attended with squalls of wind and rain the greater part of the Day, we made sail about Eight o'clock A.M. but was soon obliged to heave too again under our fore sail Try sail and fore staysail — No obs this Day

Friday y<sup>r</sup>. 3<sup>d</sup> Remained very unsettled weather with squalls of wind and rain from the N. & W. Cap<sup>t</sup>. Wye who commanded the ship before mentioned still remains in sight & no obs this day

Saturday y<sup>r</sup>. 4<sup>th</sup> was tolerable good weather the Wind E. S. E. we made our course N. E. E. the ship we have been in company with these few days past steered off by the wind N. E. — Lat<sup>d</sup> by observation 32° 52'

Sunday y<sup>r</sup>. 5<sup>th</sup> was very rainy weather attended with high gales of wind and rough sea the greater part of the Day, about five o'clock P.M. spoke with a Brig from New-York — No obs this Day

Monday y<sup>r</sup>. 6<sup>th</sup> was moderate calm weather the fore part of the day, the after part the wind increased up at 8: A.M. we made sail and steered S. S. E. being by obs in Lat<sup>d</sup> 32° 46'

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Tuesday ye<sup>r</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> Remained Moderate weather; a very light Breeze of wind we had at N. E. by E. We Steered N. by W. and N. W. but made very little headway and but very little difference of Lat<sup>d</sup>. these last 24 hours the preceding Night was very rainy with a great Deal of Lightning and Thunder

Wednesday ye<sup>r</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Remained very rainy the whole of the Day, the wind Weather more in our favour the after part of the Day, being at C. S. C. we made our Course N. E. 50 ab.

Thursday ye<sup>r</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Fair weather the wind at S. W. We Steered N. E. and wane by ab<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 32-07 and nothing more remarkable, all well on board

Friday ye<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather and a fine Breeze of wind at ab<sup>r</sup> we made our Course N. ob<sup>r</sup> 31-36 about 12 o'clock Discovered a Sail right ahead of us;

Saturday ye<sup>r</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant weather and a light Breeze of wind at N. S. W. we still made our Course N. and wane by ab<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 30-53 The Ship above mentioned still remained ahead of us till about 10 o'clock P. M. when we came up with her, and Spoke with her. She proved to be a Brig from Nantucket, and had the good Luck to kill a number of Spermities in the Run of the Day and had got four of them Cabled along side —

Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> the weather was very Moderate but cloudy and somewhat rainy, about eight o'clock A. M. saw a large School of whales put out our boats and soon struck one, but the Iron Broke just as the School brought her, then their mates boat struck another and the two swam & consequently we were so unfortunate as not to save any of them

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Monday ye 13<sup>th</sup> was very rainy weather  
The greater part of the Day the wind Eastwardly  
We Lay too under our fore sail fore staysail and  
Try sail No obs this Day -

Tuesday ye 14<sup>th</sup> was rough weather with heavy  
Gales of wind from S.E. we made our course  
N.E. and Run under reef'd Topsails and  
reef'd main sail, our Lat. by obs was 28° 39'

Wednesday ye 15<sup>th</sup> Remained very rough weather  
and the fore part of the Day cloudy and rainy about  
one o'clock P.M. saw whales put out the boats struck  
one and threw in one lance and she roll'd over and  
drew the warp out of the harpooneer's hands then he  
took the other lance and threw that into her likewise  
and she drew the warp again the same as before  
and then run off so fast to the windward that the  
other boat could not get up to their assistance and  
they having no more lances in the boat, was  
finially oblig'd to cut from her, and all went off  
our Lat. by obs was 27° 26'

Thursday ye 16<sup>th</sup> was good weather again,  
and a light breeze of wind at E. we made  
our course N.E. and No obs this Day

Friday ye 17<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant weather  
the fore part of the Day, the after part there  
was some light squalls of rain, wind at E.  
we steer'd S. by E. Lat. by obs 26° 24'  
Towards Night struck a number of dolphin and  
saw'd them

Saturday ye 18<sup>th</sup> still remained pleasant weather  
the wind at S.E. we steer'd N. till one o'clock  
P.M. when we made the land as we supposed, then  
Put about and stood S.E. Lat. by obs 25° 16'  
We suppose ourselves now to be off the land laying  
between Capetario and St Catherine's

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Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> the fore part of the Day was good weather, about one o'clock P.M. there arose a small Squall of wind and Rain and carried away our foretop-mast and foretop gallant mast yards and all, with part of the foretop, but we having another top-mast aboard with some difficulty got her Rig'd again by obs<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 26° 24'

Monday ye<sup>r</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> was tolerable good weather the greater part of the Day, but a Large Swell we had from the S. E. the same way we Steered the Wind being at E. N. E. — by obs<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 27° 24'

Tuesday ye<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> was Moderate weather the greater part of the Day, Except some Light Squalls of Rain, the wind at N. N. E. we Endeavour'd to make as much Eastward as possible and Steered by the wind sometimes E. and sometimes no better than S. E. — Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs<sup>r</sup> 28° 04'

Wednesday ye<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> the fore part of the Day was tolerable good weather, about Nine o'clock A.M. saw whales, put out our boat, and after some time got up with them and struck one but did not fasten to her, and it was well that we did not otherwise we should undoubtedly the greater part of us have been lost, for the boat being under sail we run very quick upon the whale, and when we struck she began inclining towards us, which shot the boat right on to her back and had come very near upsetting the boat, but turning a little from us brought her flukes directly under the stern of our boat and stove it into many pieces, and put part of men a swimming, the others got hold of the broken remains of the boat, except Capt. Rich who was struck dead as we thought and lay under water, but getting hold of him and

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Raising his head out of the water; after some time he recover'd his breath, but was not very sensible, the other boat being a considerable way from us, we waded to them as well as we could and they soon discover'd our situation and as soon as possible came to our relief and by the good providence of god we all got safe aboard the Brig again, except the Capt. who remains very poorly and we fear very much hurt — the after part of the day was tacking stormy weather the wind N.E. so end this 24 hours all of us alive thanks be to god — No obs. this day

Thursday ye<sup>r</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> the wind shift'd round to the S.W. and about eight o'clock A.M. it clear'd off and was good weather again, we made sail and stood off E. S. E.

Lat: by obs 29-14

Friday ye<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> was fine weather and a fine gale of wind at S. W. we made our course S. E. a very desirable course for us at this time, for we conclude to make the best of our way for America by way of the west Indies — Lat: by obs 28-31

Saturday ye<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> good weather and a very desirable gale of wind at S. W. we made our course N. E. and were by obs in Lat: 27-47 S. D. or so

Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> Fair weather and a steady breeze of wind remain'd at S. W. by N.E. we made our course N. E. — Lat: 26-16

Monday ye<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather and a small breeze of wind at S. we sent up our top-gallant yard this day and stdd the sail, and made our course N. E. and were by obs in Lat: 25-35 —

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Tuesday ye<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant weather, but  
the wind halld round to N. E. and at  
twelve o'clock we tack'd ship and stood East-  
ward and were by obs<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 24° 59'

Wednesday ye<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> fair weather and a brisk gale  
of wind at N. N. E. we made our course E.  
Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs<sup>r</sup> - 25° 39'

Thursday ye<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> Remained fair weather and brisk  
gales of wind attended from N. we steer'd E. N. E.  
and nothing more remarkable excepting a fine  
litter of pigs which came of a sow that we had  
from the western Islands. Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs<sup>r</sup> - 25° 56'

Friday ye<sup>r</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> Remained good weather, but a  
light breeze of wind at N. S. W. we steered  
N. E. and were by obs<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 25° 32'  
about seven o'clock P. M. the wind halld round  
to the eastward and we gib'd ship and stood N.

Saturday

April 1786

Saturday ye<sup>r</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> this 24 hours was attended  
with a light breeze of wind and fair  
weather, we made our course S. and  
by obs<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 24° 45'

Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 2<sup>d</sup> Remained fair weather, excepting  
some light squalls of rain and wind from N. E.  
we could head no better than at N. S. by W. for the  
greater part of the day. Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs<sup>r</sup> - 24° 34'  
at four o'clock P. M. the wind halld round to S.  
N. E. then we put about and stood to the eastward

Monday ye<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> Moderate gales and fair weather  
we kept the same course as above  
by obs<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 24° 27'

— April - 1786 —

Tuesday y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Moderate weather, but what Little wind there was, being at N. we could make no better course than E. with the variation being in Lat. by obs<sup>n</sup> 24-23

Wednesday y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant weather and a Moderate Breeze of wind at N. we still made our course Eastward and by obs<sup>n</sup> in Lat. — 24-26

Thursday y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Still Remained very pleasant weather and Moderate gales of wind out N. S. E. The preceding Night we put about and stood N. W. thence last 24 hours, Lat. by obs<sup>n</sup> 24-13

Friday y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> Moderate gales of wind and variable, with light squalls of rain from the N. and W. — Lat. by obs<sup>n</sup> 23-54

Saturday y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> Still Remained Squally and rainy weather the wind at N. very contrary to us at this time being the same way we want to make our course and we suppose that we have a Southern current here, for though we have beat as near the wind as possible yet by our observation we find ourselves only in Lat. — 23-56

Sunday y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> proved very stormy weather with bare gales of wind and variable, with Thunder and Lightening and abundance of rain — No obs this Day

Monday y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> it cleared away and was good weather the wind westwardly we made our course to the Northward as much as possible — our Lat. by obs<sup>n</sup> was 23-10

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Tuesday y<sup>d</sup>. 11<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather and light gales of wind at S. E. we made our course N. and by ob<sup>r</sup> wane in Lat<sup>d</sup> 22-20

Wednesday y<sup>d</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> Remained tolerable good Weather except some light squalls from the eastward the <sup>wind</sup> came from S. E. To S. E. we made our course S. E. By ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 21:11

Thursday y<sup>d</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> was pleasant weather and light gales of wind at N. E. we made our course N. N. W. — Lat<sup>d</sup> by ob<sup>r</sup> 20-35

Friday y<sup>d</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant weather and light gales of wind, the greater part of the time at N. E. we made our course N. N. W. — Lat<sup>d</sup> by ob<sup>r</sup> 19-36

Saturday y<sup>d</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> Still Remained pleasant Weather and light gales of wind at N. E. by ob<sup>r</sup> we kept the same course as above mentioned and wane by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 18-39

Sunday y<sup>d</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> was attended with small winds and pleasant weather the greater part of the day; we still made our course to the northward and wane by ob<sup>r</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> 17-41

Monday y<sup>d</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather and calm the greater part of the day, we lowered down our Boat and scrap'd our vessel this day, and having a small breeze the preceding night we made 31 miles difference of Lat<sup>d</sup>

Being in 17-7

April 1786

Tuesday y<sup>r</sup>. 18<sup>th</sup> was attended with a tolerable  
good Breeze of wind from the E. and S. E.  
With some light Squalls of Rain, we still  
endeavour to Run N — Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs. 16-08-

Wednesday y<sup>r</sup>. 19<sup>th</sup> good weather and a fair  
Breeze of wind at S. N. E. we kept on a  
N. Course and were by obs. in Lat<sup>d</sup> 14-48

Thursday y<sup>r</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather and light  
gales of wind from S. S. E. we still kept a  
N. Course and were by obs. in Lat<sup>d</sup> — 13-42 —

Friday y<sup>r</sup>. 21<sup>th</sup> remain'd pleasant weather with  
moderate gales of wind at E. and E. N. E. which  
is very agreeable to us at this time, having a  
great desire to make the West Indies as soon as  
possible — Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs. — 12-23 —

Saturday y<sup>r</sup>. 22<sup>th</sup> still remain'd pleasant  
weather with steady gales of wind at E. we  
kept a steady course N. by obs. in Lat<sup>d</sup> 10-57 —  
Myself taken very poorly this day with a  
violent pain in my Breast and shortness of  
breath, but applying myself to the Doctors box  
and having taken a vomit with some other  
articles, by the blessing of god got better.

Sunday y<sup>r</sup>. 23<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather, and early this  
morning we made the land about a degree to  
the southward of Cape St. Augustine, which  
appeared to be a fine level country near the  
shore, though a little further back there  
appeared a considerable number of low mountains  
we steered so as to lay the shore along which  
was N. E. for the shore here lies S. E. and S. W.  
Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs. — 9-24 —

April - 1786

Monday y<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant weather except some light squalls of rain that fell several times in the Run of the Day - and but small breezes of wind and variable; we got past the End of Cape St. Augustine in the fore Part of the Day and discover'd several Seaport Towns in Shoar, which appear'd to be very Considerable ones, and the Country likewise appear'd to be very pleasant, our Lat<sup>d</sup> by ob<sup>s</sup> was - 8-10

Tuesday y<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Remained pleasant weather and a good Breeze of wind from S. S. W. we Run the Shoar along which was about N. by W. as near as we thought safe and saw a number of sail a boating and fishing along the Shoar among which was a number of what they call Catamarans Very odd constructed things having only four or five spars or poles fasten'd together with a sail set thereon, these they made use of in the Room of boats to fish on, Lat<sup>d</sup> by ob<sup>s</sup> - 6-09

Wednesday y<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> good weather Except some light squalls, the wind at S. and S. S. E. We have now got clear of the Land and have shap'd our course N. W. for the next 24 hours  
Lat<sup>d</sup> by ob<sup>s</sup> - 3-51

Thursday y<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather and a moderate Breeze of wind at E. N. E. we made our course N. W. - Lat<sup>d</sup> by ob<sup>s</sup> - 2-02

Friday y<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> Very hot weather with some light showers of rain, and a small Breeze of wind at E. we made our course N. W. by E.  
Lat<sup>d</sup> by ob<sup>s</sup> - 1-15

April - 1786

Saturday  $\text{y}^{\circ}$ . 29<sup>th</sup> was attended with Moderate  
Gales of wind and some Light Squalls of  
Rain from the Eastward; we Cross'd the  
Equinoctial Line this Day, though ~~the~~ the  
Sun had fell before she broke out so as to  
take her by the Quadrant, and then by Obs.  
we were only in Lat.  $0^{\circ} 02' S.$

Sunday  $\text{y}^{\circ}$ . 30<sup>th</sup> Brisk gales of wind and  
fair weather the greater part of these  
last 24 hours, though some light Squalls  
attended we Steered S. W. Lat. by obs.  $0^{\circ} 09' N.$

May - 1786

Monday  $\text{y}^{\circ}$ . 1<sup>st</sup> was attended with fair  
Weather and Brisk gales of wind at  
N. E. we Steered S. W. and S. E. by W.  
and wave by obs. in Lat.  $02^{\circ} 14' S.$

Tuesday  $\text{y}^{\circ}$ . 2<sup>d</sup> was attended with a fresh  
Breeze of wind at N. E. and very rainy  
The greater part of the Day, we made our  
Course N. W. by W. No obs. this Day.

Wednesday  $\text{y}^{\circ}$ . 3<sup>d</sup> Remained cloudy and  
rainy the greatest part of the Day the  
wind Eastwardly and blew very fresh at  
times, we made our Course S. W. by W.

Lat. by obs.  $03^{\circ} 48'$   
The preceding Night I was taken with  
a violent pain in my Breast but being  
bled in season thank be to god I got Better.

May - 1786

Thursday y<sup>e</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> was excellent good weather and fine breeze of wind which we suppose to be the proper Trades we still make our course N. w. by w. Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs<sup>n</sup> - 04-49- I still remain poorly but am much better than what I have been.

Friday y<sup>e</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> was extraordinary pleasant Weather and a fine gale of wind we had these last 24 hours, we still made our course N. w. by w, and was in Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs<sup>n</sup> - 06-05 and suppose ourselves to be in Long<sup>d</sup> - 45-30-

Saturday y<sup>e</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> Remained good weather and fine Trade wind which drove us along seven or eight Nots, we made our course N. w. by w and waves by observation in Lat<sup>d</sup> - 07-24 -

Sunday y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> We were blessed with a fair wind and good weather as is most commonly the case here in the Trades - Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs<sup>n</sup> 08-40

Tuesday y<sup>e</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> pleasant weather and fair wind we run the same course as before, so ends these last 24 hours; all well on board - Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs<sup>n</sup> 10-0

Wednesday y<sup>e</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> Remains Extraordinary pleasant weather and moderate Trade winds we made our course W. N. W. Lat<sup>d</sup> by obs<sup>n</sup> 11-13-

Wednesday y<sup>e</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Still Remained pleasant and moderate weather, we kept the same course as above and waves by obs<sup>n</sup> in Lat<sup>d</sup> - 11-53-

May 1786.

Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> was good weather still and a tolerable good breeze of wind at E.S.E. which is farther to the Southward than what is common here in these trades. We made our course W. N. Lat. 10° 42' - 30' About five o'clock P.M. Made the Island of Barbadoes and it bore N. from us. We lay off all night and concluded to go in the next morning in order to get some fresh supplies.

Friday 13<sup>th</sup> tolerable good weather and a fresh breeze of wind at E.S.E. we run into the Harbour at Bridgetown, but they refused to let us go on shore or to trade in the left with the inhabitants of the Island, consequently we put off for the Island of Martinico

Lat. by abg 13-12

Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> was attended with moderate gales and fair weather, about nine o'clock A.M. made the Island of St. Lucia and it bore west from us, we kept a S. w. course and at ten o'clock A.M. made Martinico which bore S. N. W. of us about six or seven leagues from us.

Lat. by abg 14-07

We came up with the land just at sunset a little to the windward of Port Royal Bay an about seven leagues from St. Georges at which place we proposed to come to anchor

May - 1786 -

Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> about four o'clock A.M. Came  
With St. years and early in the Morning beat  
into the Harbour and got Leave to Anchors under  
the Commodore's Stern; pleasant weather and very fair.  
We went on Shore in order to take a walk on the  
Land, not having any opportunity before since.  
We left the Cape de Verdi Islands which was about  
the Middle of October

Monday ye<sup>r</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> Still Lay at anchor, and made it  
our Chief Business to get a Market for our oyl -

Tuesday ye<sup>r</sup> 16 about Twelve o'clock hove up  
our anchor and haul'd into the Town and  
Moored our Vessel - ~~at night went aboard of C. Porte~~

Wednesday ye<sup>r</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> Sold a small part of our oyl  
all hands employ'd a ~~boat~~ hoisting up oyl -  
and keepeing it and getting it in order to Raft  
it ashore

Thursday ye<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> and Friday ye<sup>r</sup> 19 all hands were  
Employed a hoisting up oyl and keepeing it and  
rafting it ashore - took in a quantity of Rum,  
also

Saturday ye<sup>r</sup> 20 Sold a small part more of our oyl for  
cash

Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 21 Monday ye<sup>r</sup> 22 Tuesday ye<sup>r</sup> 23  
Wednesday ye<sup>r</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> Still Lay in the harbor

Thursday ye<sup>r</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> in the afternoon  
Made Sail and stood off for St. Eustatius

Friday ye<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> we lay off Guadaloupe almost  
Becalmed the greater part of the Day

May 1786

Saturday ye<sup>r</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> Moderate weather we still  
Made our course for St. Eustatia

Sunday ye<sup>r</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> Run into the Harbour  
at St. Eustatia and there came to anchor

Monday ye<sup>r</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> Still lay in the Harbour

Tuesday ye<sup>r</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> Lay in the Harbour till about  
Eight o'clock P.M. then weighed anchor and stood  
off S. S. W for the Coast of America  
Myself and two others on board very poorly

Wednesday ye<sup>r</sup> 31<sup>st</sup> fair weather and a fine  
Gale of wind our Lat. by obs 18° 40' —  
we sail'd in company with a brig from  
Nantucket Cap<sup>t</sup> Moore Commander

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11.88/1386 the old taken to the R.  
April 27<sup>th</sup> 1788

June 1786

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> good weather Lat. -21° 5'

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> 2<sup>o</sup> fair weather and Moderate gales of Wind Lat. by obs. -23° 07' which occasion'd a Diff'rence

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> 3<sup>o</sup> pleasant weather and Moderate gales of wind our true Lat. by obs. -24° 0'

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> Remained Moderate weather and Light Breezes of wind Lat. by obs 25° 40'  
We were taken greatly ill after night in Spainish winter and very weak and unable to speak  
we may be still yet in port working

I remaine sick the whole of the  
Passage until we arrived Bottomy  
which was on the 5<sup>th</sup> Day of June 1786  
which he left the place he had in a  
despair left me, but was extremely  
weak and infirm, being almost worn  
out by Reason of the violent rattling  
and tumbling which presented in  
taking my proper rest  
but though the  
sea had provided  
as fast as Ed.

Bottomy, for

March 6 <sup>th</sup>	to 24 bushels ashes at 5/- per bushel	£ 0-14-
April 26 <sup>th</sup>	to 5 potash Barrels at 5/- per barrel	£ 0-2-0
May 25 <sup>th</sup>	to six potash Barrels at 5/-	£ 1-10-0
June 23 <sup>rd</sup>	to four D.	£ 1-0-0
July 10 <sup>th</sup>	to six D.	£ 1-10-0
	to a bucket	6-2-6
July 31 <sup>st</sup>	to six potash barrels	£ 1-10-0
	Augt to four potash barrels	£ 1-0-0
		<u>£ 14-0</u>

Credit to Mr. Maffett & Coates,		
Jan: 5 <sup>th</sup> 1788	by Sundries spent in hair - 16s 10d	£ 1-5-10
Jan: 10 <sup>th</sup>	By Sundries	3-6-8
March 6 <sup>th</sup>	By 2 yds 3/4 Coating and a Comb	1-6-10
Apr: 16 <sup>th</sup>	By 2 yds 1/2 of tick at 4/-	0-10-3-2
	By pane half Soles 1/8 and thrable	0-1-10-
	<del>paid by an Ink stand</del>	0 1 0
May 1 <sup>st</sup>	By two pair of half Soles	0-3-0
May 25 <sup>th</sup>	By a pair of Shoes	0-9-0
June 23 <sup>rd</sup>	By pane of buckles 2/- and hand loops - 2-10-	
July 6 <sup>th</sup>	By 2 yds of top sail Duck	0-10-3
	By a Teapot and Sundries	0-10-0
	By an order from Bailey	8-2-6
	Hundred to abt Kent	3-0
		<u>£ 14-6</u>

Capt. Thomas to Jas. & Wilson  
May 2. 1780 to four pairs of Bynells at 5/- Capt.  
July 4. to two four D<sup>o</sup> at 6/-  
to four more D<sup>o</sup>  
January 25. 1789 to two pair - 6/- £ 3/-

Capt. Thay D<sup>o</sup> Lin  
to a pair and Tie-tub - £ 0.5/-

Feb. 26. 1790 John Hamilton D<sup>o</sup>  
to one days work at Shingleing

Credit two days labor at Shingleing

May 20. 1790 John Hamilton D<sup>o</sup>  
1790 to making of the gold

June 11. 1790 then took my wife to New  
Hampshire to get her

and I had till the 30<sup>th</sup> day of July to return  
then took her to Boston again and brought her back  
July 11. returned home  
and we returned to New  
England 1790 to take her

Coasts of South America or the Brasilian			
	Lat. S	Long. W	
Atguan	5 - 20	152 - 0	Crafts of Guinea Lat. N Long. E
Is. of River nare	5 - 0	34 - 55	Cape Palmas - 4 - 28 - 5 - 29
Guatimana	3 - 48	30 - 50	St. Thomas 46° 0 - 12 - 7 - 11
Rio que	5 - 0	35 - 45	Island Annabon 1 - 30 - 6 - 11
St. Augustine	8 - 50	35 - 10	
St. Francisco	10 - 55	36 - 40	
St. J. de D.			The Sea Coasts of North America
Delaware	13 - 5	39 - 0	from New York westward
Tiguan	17 - 0	40 - 0	Lat. N Long. W
Wilmington	36 - 20	70 - 40	Delaware Bay 39 - 6 74 - 57
Fayette	32 - 0	66 - 42 - 40	Philadelphia 39 - 57 75 - 13
Charleston	33 - 0	40 - 20	Ashley River 37 - 11 76 - 7
Catherine	37 - 40	48 - 0	Cape Henry 37 - 0 75 - 16
James	32 - 0	60 - 40	Hatteras 35 - 24 76 - 20
Myrtle	35 - 0	35 - 22	James's River 37 - 0 76 - 40
Carolina	34 - 36	58 - 31	Cape Look-out 34 - 56 75 - 0
W. Florida	36 - 0	57 - 40	Cape fear 33 - 50 79 - 5
W. Va.	43 - 0	64 - 20	Charles Town
Blair			Light house 32 - 45 79 - 50
in the River			Savannah River 31 - 54 79 - 39
W. Virginias	47 - 0	64 - 0	Port Royal 32 - 9 79 - 5
Appalians	49 - 10	63 - 44	St. Johns River 30 - 15 82 - 9
W. Virgin Bay	52 - 21	67 - 54	St. Augustine Bay 29 - 35 82 - 5
W. Gulf of			Cape Florida in
Jagullen	52 - 50	72 - 35	the gulf of Florida 25 - 42 81 - 7
W. Indies	51 - 30	66 - 0	St. Josephs River 28 - 20 83 - 58
W. Horn	65 - 50	69 - 26	Pensacola Bay 30 - 15 87 - 5
The Southern Islands			Mouth of River
The Southern Islands			Mississippi 29 - 0 89 - 25
The Southern Islands			New Orleans 29 - 58 89 - 59
The Southern Islands all lay in			Rio Bravo 26 - 2 97 - 42
Lat from 27° to 39°			Pernico Bay 22 - 0 99 - 5
Lat in Long from 24 to 31			Mexico City 19 - 54 100 - 5
The Southern Islands all lay in			Campaskey Bay 18 - 30 95 - 35
Lat from 27 to 32			St. Francisco 19 - 40 91 - 25
Lat in Long			Gulf of Honduras 15 - 30 89 - 45
The Southern Islands all lay in			Cape Honduras 16 - 1 86 - 30
Lat from 27 to 32			Porto Bello 9 - 32 79 - 50
Lat in Long			Cartagena 10 - 26 74 - 25
The Southern Islands all lay in			Cape three points 10 - 46 67 - 45
Lat from 27 to 32			River oronoco 86 - 35 58 - 40
Lat in Long			Cape Suranam 21 - 10 51 - 40
Lat from 27 to 32			North Cape 1 - 25 49 - 0
Lat in Long			River Amazon 0 - 30 47 - 35

Capt. Rick  
 Capt. Clark  
 10 lbs of soap at 5/- each  
 to half a Quire paper  
 10 Cash sent at portsmouth  
 10 Cash Lent to him at 10/- each

Rec'd of Capt. Rick —  
 at Martinico £1-10-0 | 60-74  
 at St. Eustatia 1-4-0 | 61-15  
 — 2 8-1

*£1-10-0*

### The Islands in the West Indies

	Lat - N	Long - W
S. Tobago	11-10	59-10
Gratada	14-57	60-20
Barbadoes	12-58	58-50
S. Vincent	13-12	60-12
S. Lucia	13-55	60-04
Martinico	14-43	60-54
Dominico	15-23	60-30
Marigallante	15-58	60-20
Guadalupae	16-10	61-15
Montserrat	16-45	62-15
Anlegua	17-05	61-45
Nevis	17-05	62-32
S. Christopher	17-17	62-40
Barbuda	17-56	60-40
S. Bartholomew	17-52	62-06
S. Martins	18-06	62-10
Anguilla	18-47	62-13
S. Cruize	17-52	63-30
Porto Rico	18-30	65-37
Hisspanolia	18-25	69-30
Jamaica	17-40	76-32
C. End: Cuba	20-15	79-55
Neuanna	22-40	32-45
S. Eustatia	17-29	63-15

Boarded at S. Eustatia  
 first week 5 Days  
 second week 5 Days  
 third week 5 Days  
 one meal  
 fourth week 1 Day or three meals  
 by ordering my own  
 by three bushels & half peck  
 by one bushel of beans  
 by Leather

*£1-10-0*

*£1-10-0*

*£1-10-0*

Luis Flora to S. Eustatia  
 1st to 3d day 1 bushel & half peck  
 4th day 1 bushel & half peck

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 1st to 3d day 1 bushel & half peck

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6. I see the water  
is very cold & probably  
frozen which I take  
as evidence of being in  
latitude 26° 7' S.  
longitude of 80° 47' W. from  
London

Navigation very

difficult as we have to go  
out of our way to get to the  
moderate winds

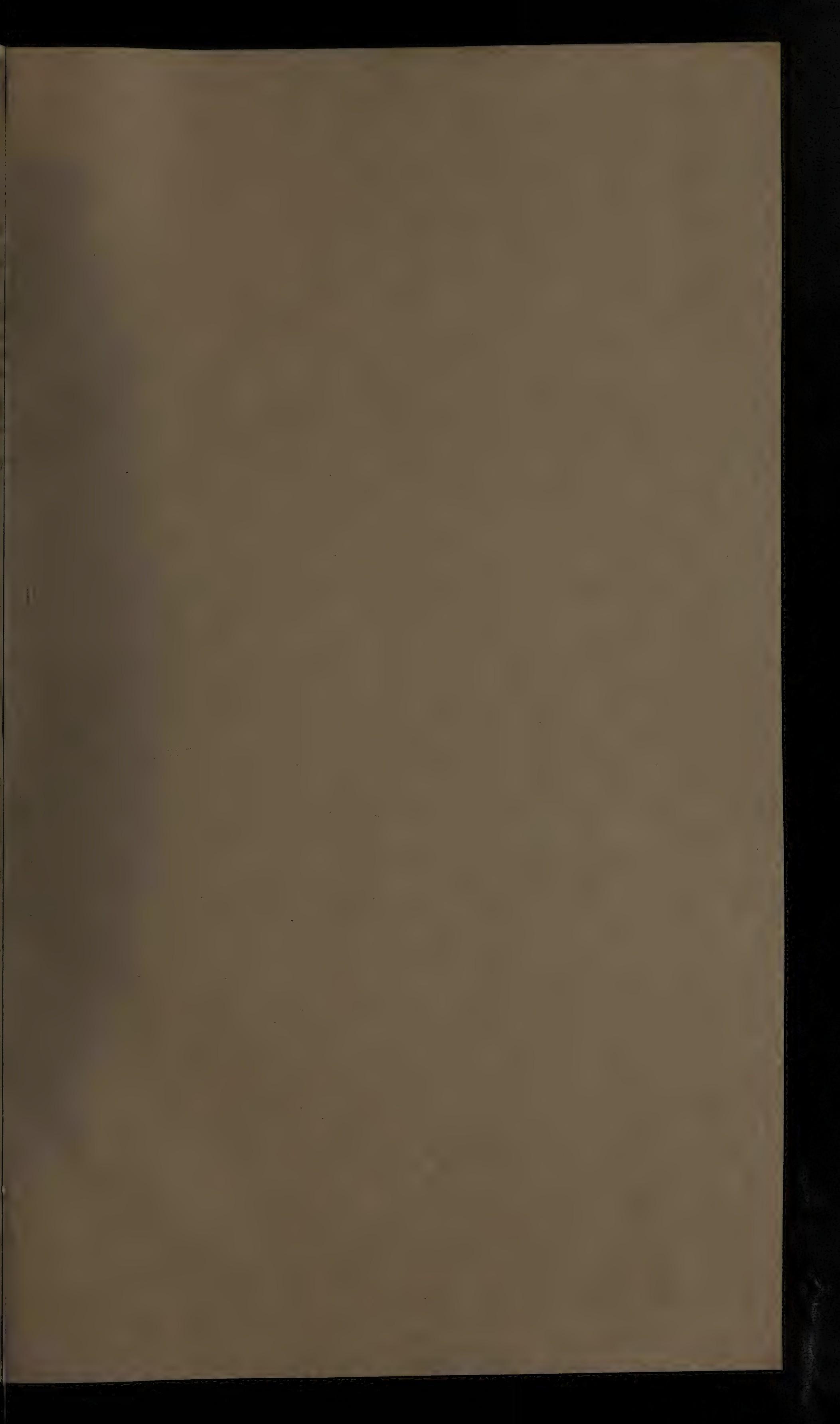
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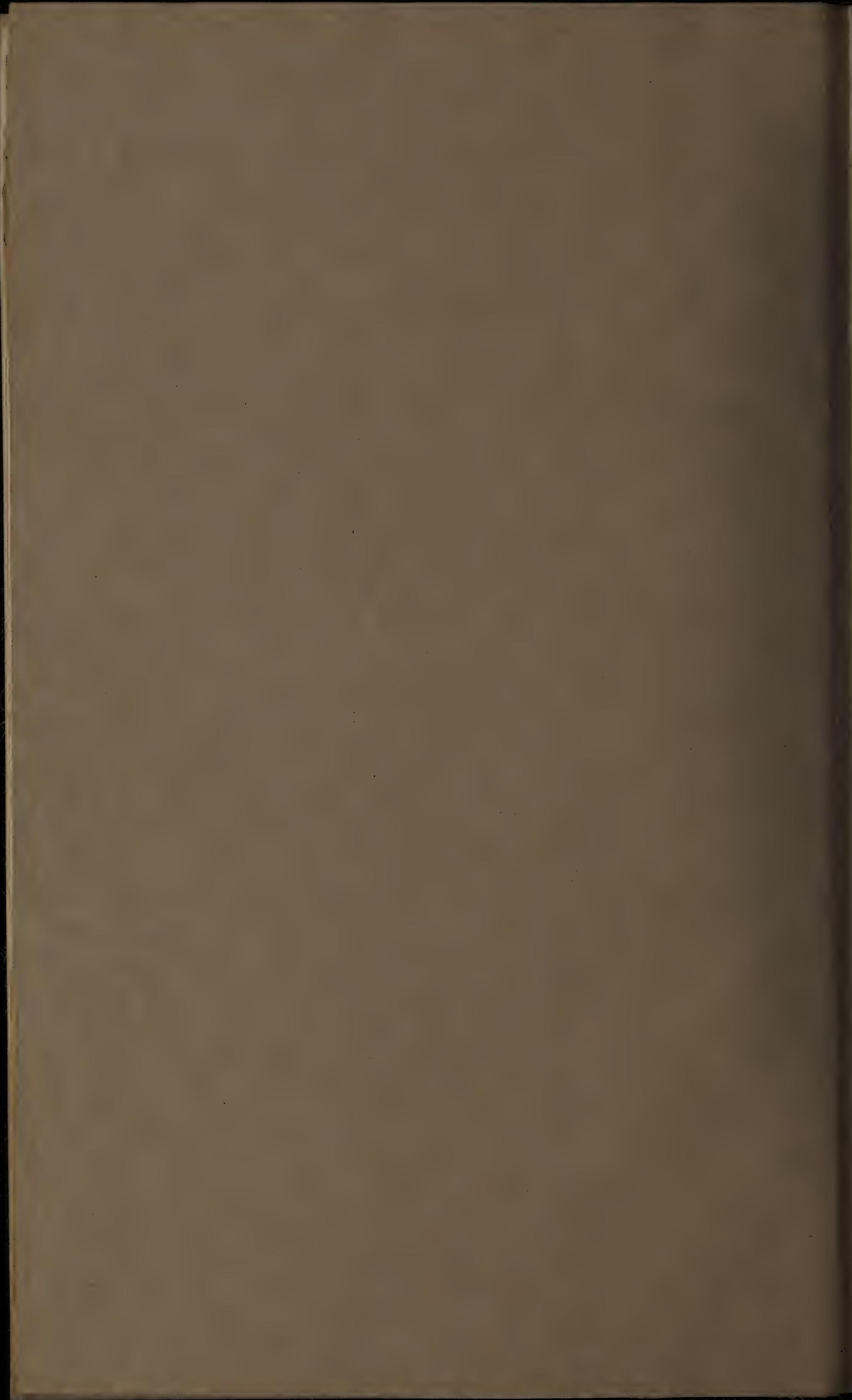
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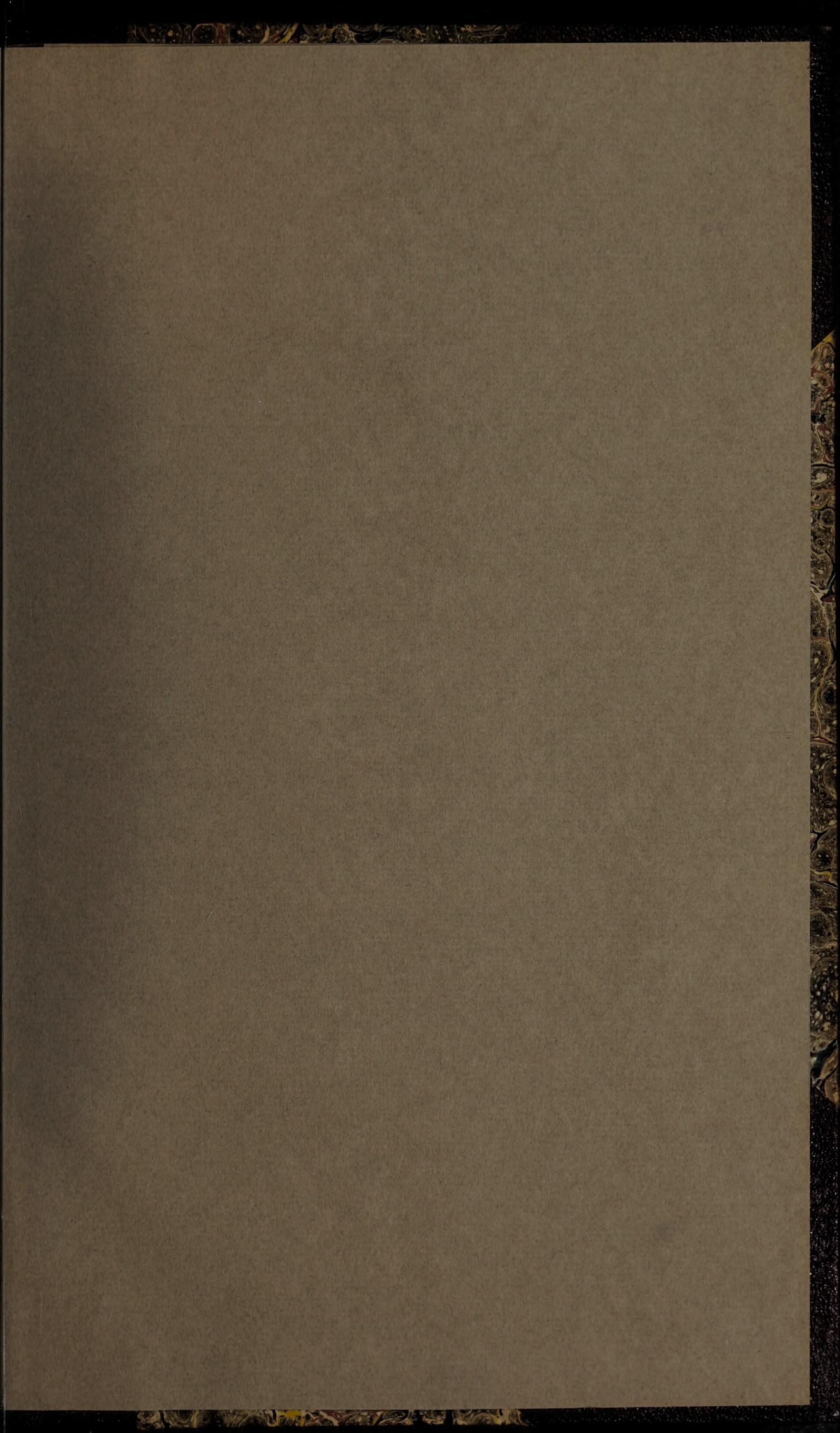
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